

Lexington Had Twofold Effect On Lincoln

By PAUL SCOTT

Just as in 1959, wives of 1841 often persuaded sometimes reluctant husbands to pay visits to the in-laws. Such was the purpose of Abraham Lincoln's second journey to Lexington.

Mary Todd Lincoln was a Lexingtonian, so presumably she wanted a final stamp of parental approval.

Lincoln stayed in Lexington nearly a month, perhaps the first real vacation he had taken during his 32 years. But his leisure moments in the Blue Grass left scars on the Great Emancipator.

During the period of his visit, the slave markets were operating full blast. Mary Todd Lincoln's home, located on West Main Street, was in hearing distance of

the slave market on Cheapside, one of the largest in Central Kentucky.

The market was the center of daily slave auctions, which Lincoln could perhaps hear and sometimes see from the Todd home. Although the young politician had heard much about these markets, they were much worse than he had imagined.

Lexington impressed Lincoln although it was, compared to today's city, very small. There were no super highways, no one-way streets, no speeding automobiles; just the horse and buggy for transportation and the gigantic Phoenix Hotel—all three stories of it.

However, the Main Street which Lincoln saw was only a slightly less modern version of today's thorough-

fare. Much of his time was spent in the area of the courthouse and public square, observing the slave auctions and trying to devise a solution to the Negro problem.

Levi Todd, Lincoln's brother-in-law, also took him on several tours around Lexington and Fayette County, over the Georgetown Pike and most of the horse farm area.

No one really knows whether Lincoln ever trod the ground where UK now stands, but if he did, he would certainly be proud of this institution.

After all, Lexington was Mary Todd Lincoln's hometown and no husband can afford to disapprove of anything concerning his wife's birthplace.

It just isn't ethical!



ATO Construction Begins

Excavation on the new Alpha Tau Omega house site has been completed and workmen have begun construction on the new building.

Excavation Completed For New ATO House

Excavation has been completed and actual construction will begin on the \$140,000 ATO fraternity house on Clifton Avenue, Ed Roberts, president of the fraternity's alumni association, said today.

The house is scheduled to be completed during the summer and ready for occupancy by Sept. 1 of this year, Roberts said.

Hugh Meriwether, architect for Meriwether-Marye, designed the Georgian-Colonial structure which will accommodate approximately 48 boys.

The building will be two stories and is to be constructed of red brick. The interior of the building will be conventional with the dining room and meeting room on the main floor.

Lewis and Fox Construction Co. is the contracting firm for the project.

The fraternity is currently located on South Limestone Street.

Kitty Smith Is Elected SP Chairman

Kitty Smith, Arts and Sciences representative in SC, was elected the new chairman of the Students' Party yesterday.

Jack McGhee was re-elected vice chairman by the party's central committee. He is also serving as head of the planning committee for the April 7 SP convention.

Other officers for the spring semester include Carolyn Colpitts, secretary; Colin Lewis, treasurer and Dick Warren, sergeant-at-arms.

Chairman Smith moved the regular meeting day of the SP central committee to each Monday at 4 p.m.

In action yesterday, the Students' Party voted to take no official action on the matter of SU's request for a seat in Student Congress. The SuKy request for a seat was rejected by SC Monday night.

DANCE ANNOUNCED

A Superstitious Swing, sponsored by the men's and women's residence halls and the SU Board, will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the SUB. Admission is free.

McGill Gives Blazer Lecture

No one in the nation watches so great a "stage show or has opportunities as challenging as today's young Southerner," Ralph McGill said Tuesday night.

Speaking at the Blazer Lecture Series, the Atlanta Constitution's editor compared today's turmoil in the South to that of pre-Civil

Civil Liberties Union To Hear Dr. Albright

A public meeting, sponsored by the Lexington chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, will be held at the Kentucky Utilities Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Dr. A. D. Albright, dean of Extended Programs, will speak on "The Status of Integration in the Fayette County Schools." Open discussion will follow the talk.

War days. Southern young people, products of the so-called Bible Belt, have trouble rationalizing the Sermon on the Mount and the latest press conference in the state capital, he said.

The young Southerner must provide future leadership. McGill stated, but whether he stays and sees the region through depends on its adults.

The speaker forecast the rising of a new political leadership which would be more sensitive to the demands of the growing industrial centers of the South. Furthermore, he said, these future leaders will not consider "where a colored man will sit on a street car or where

his child will go to school, the most important issues of the day," but will "open, new and better schools, not close them."

"The mind must be shut before the doors of the schools can be closed." The "politicians" determination to end public education is incredible," he stated. In the face of the South's phenomenal commercial and economic progress, the "proposed destruction of public education is deplorable."

To close the public schools is "trampling out the vintage where political wrath is sowed," McGill said, for, if education is "cruelled," it will rise again "because of the determination of the people for public education."

McGill attributed Kentucky's and other border states' painless integration programs to good leadership, although the smaller percentage of Negroes in the states, the plantation economy of the Deep South and the "more open minds" in the integrating states were contributing factors.

In the question and answer period following his lecture, McGill said he felt the NAACP was "pushing" too hard in the South. However, he continued, "it is working from the basis of a legal, moral position. That can't be said for the other side."

"If this nation is to continue to exist, I don't see how anybody can argue against equal rights in public functions for all people," McGill said.

"All the Negro is trying to be a citizen. I think he has a right to be one."



RALPH MCGILL
Delivers Blazer Lecture

Campus Enrollment Is 6,786 For Term

The UK campus enrollment for the spring semester is 6,786 students, Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, reported yesterday.

A total of 204 freshman and transfer students enrolled at UK for the first time this semester, Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin reported. This was a drop of 141 new students enrolled from last year's total, he said.

Enrollment figures for off-campus centers at Ashland and Covington, and the number of students in the on-campus evening program and in extension classes throughout the state are not complete yet, Dr. Elton said.

Total on-campus figures show an increase of 89 students from the same period last year. The record spring enrollment at UK was 7,193 students, in 1949.

Welch's only comment was that his resignation is still at the White House.

Dean Welch is supposed to return soon to the University's College of Agriculture to resume his duties as dean. He has been on leave of absence since November 1957, when he was appointed to an unexpired TVA directorship.

The dean announced last week that he had definitely given his resignation to President Eisenhower. This came after unconfirmed reports said he would be granted an indefinite leave by the University or would try for a nine-year appointment to the TVA governing board.

Dr. Welch's current TVA appointment would expire in May, 1960, if he kept it. He would then be eligible for reappointment for another full term of nine years.

In Washington, both of Kentucky's senators expressed hope that Dr. Welch would retract his resignation after the president's statement. While not definitely a guarantee that he would receive the reappointment, Sen. John Sherman Cooper said the president's statement "certainly indicates that he would want Dr. Welch to stay on (at TVA) beyond May, 1960."

If Dr. Welch were to remain at TVA until 1960, he would have to give up his University retirement benefits. Both Sen. Cooper and Sen. Thruston Morton said the decision was now up to Dr. Welch.

The president, noting the decision Dr. Welch would have to make, said:

"I don't know whether we could persuade Dr. Welch to stay longer, but I would say this—I would very much hope that he would, and if I knew what considerations would influence him, I would use them."

"But, actually," Eisenhower continued, "I believe he has to go back to the University or he has lost a very favorable position in his retirement opportunities. And I think that would be a serious question for him."

Dr. Welch discussed his situation Monday with Gerald Morgan, White House aide who handles the problem of filling jobs. Morgan apparently went as far as he could in assuring Dr. Welch he could continue with TVA after May, 1960.

Chicagoan To Give Bach Organ Recital

Heinrich Fleischtner, professor of music at the University of Chicago, will give an organ recital at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22 at Memorial Hall. The all-Bach organ recital is open to the public.

Rush Is Reported Slower By Frats

Fraternity rush is progressing more slowly than usual this semester, according to reports from rush chairmen.

The chief complaint about rush is its disorganization and the lack of a complete list of boys interested in rush.

Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Alpha voiced opinion that rush should be more formal.

Bob Maitlock, Sigma Nu rush chairman, said his fraternity experienced difficulty in contacting interested boys. He said with formal rush the rushees have a list of the parties and a pre-arranged schedule. This helps both the fraternity and the rushees, he said.

George Ruperts, SAE rush chairman, and Jim Baughman, KA rush chairman, both urged the need for more organization in the second semester rush programs. Rupert said with a schedule as provided for in formal rush, more boys are able to visit more houses.

Taking the opposite view were Don Dampier, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Bob Kent, Alpha Gamma Rho, both rush chairmen.

School Tombstone

WESTERVILLE, Ohio (AP) — There's a tombstone in Room 205 at Westerville High School — a horse's tombstone.

Acquired by seniors in the Ohio history class, who form the Junior Historical Society, the stone marked the grave of Rowdy Boy, a pacer which fell dead Aug. 15, 1892 before a race here.

Ashland

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Gregory Peck - Joan Collins

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EASY TERMS

THIS WEEK'S TOP SELLING RECORDS

1. Stagger Lee (1) Lloyd Price
2. Gotta Travel On (4) Billy Grammer
3. All American Boy (16) Bill
4. I Cried A Tear (19) Lavern
5. The Diary, Neil Sedaka

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JUST 2 BLOCKS WEST OF CAMPUS

Play Contest Announced By Guignol

Dampier said there was less stiffness in informal rush. He also said that second semester rushees had the advantage of a whole semester to become familiar with fraternity life. This, he believed, would cause less depledging within the fraternity.

Bob Kent, Alpha Gamma Rho rush chairman, said he favored informal rush because it was not necessary to worry about scheduled parties. Kent added that during informal rush, rushees see actual fraternity life in a manner which is not stiff and formal.

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Word To The Wise

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A merchant warned Mrs. Stanley Fisher to move out from under his store awning, fearing a heavy covering of snow might make it fall. Mrs. Fisher moved under the awning next door — which promptly collapsed and engulfed her in snow.

NAPPANEE, Ind. (AP) — The Nappanee Advance-News came out with this correction after printing a story about the popularity of paw paw fruit:

"It is not Charles Lehman who is the old-time paw paw fan. The paw paw veteran is Frank Lehman, Charles' father. Charles doesn't even like paw paws."

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Teacher's Pet," 2:20, 6:08, 9:55.
"The Bravados," 4:20, 8:08.
BEN ALI—"Step Down to Terror," 12:15, 3:00, 5:45, 8:30.
"Money, Women and Guns," 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55.
CIRCLE 25—"Bell, Book and Candle," 7:00, 10:30.
"Life Begins at 17," 9:10.
KENTUCKY—"Auntie Maude," 12:30, 3:25, 6:20, 9:15.
STRAND—"Stranger in my Arms," 12:12, 3:24, 6:36, 9:49.
"Silent Enemy," 1:44, 4:56, 8:08.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"TIME TO CLEAN UP GIRLS - REMEMBER NOW, A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING AND EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE!"



Down In The Dumps

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — It was good business — not the lack of it — that drove dress shop owner Donald Faulkner to rooting around in the city dump. He was looking — without any luck — for \$2,900 in store receipts dumped from the wastebasket where he had hidden it.

Last Times Today! "AUNTIE MAE"

Kentucky

STARTING
FRIDAY!

MEET THE "PROXY" LOVER FOR
104 LONESOME SNOW-BOUND G.I.'S



EXPLOSIVE STORY OF HOODLUMS WITH NERVES OF ICE...and the party girls who set them on fire!





Flipping a coin was the method Gordon Bear, Kernel photographer, decided to use in trying to decide which of the Hudson twins to use, Sally left or Sue right.

New Program Slates Combo And Records

A new music show, "Live and Lively," is scheduled by radio station WBKY for Thursday evenings this semester from 6:30 to 7:30 in Studio A.

The show, an all-student production, features a live combo as well as recorded music.

Members of the combo are Dave Hake, senior in engineering, piano and vibes; Leland Smith, electric guitar; Bobby Doyle, drums, and Dick Muse, bass horn.

About 20 people were present for the first show last week, Laura Prior, program director said. The studio seats 100 people.

Bob Reamy, who acts as host and announcer, produces the show with Laura Prior and Wayne Gregory, technical director.

Tonight's program includes "Foggy Day," "Palladium Party," and "Dancing on the Ceiling" plus recordings by some of the newer singing groups such as the Crew Cuts and the Kingston Trio.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats Club will meet at 7 p. m. today in the Social Room of the SUB. Billie Rose Paxton, publicity chairman of the club announced

ACTOR NOW A PRODUCER
NEW YORK (AP)—Victor Jory, veteran portrayer of suave gentlemen on stage and screen, is tackling a new chore now as a co-producer.

He is teaming with Douglas Crawford to present "The Prisoner" on Broadway. The Bridget Boland drama was seen in London in 1954. Besides sharing in the management, Jory is to star in the lead role.

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Owen, Moore To Lead Orientation Program

Anna Owen and Billy Joe Moore have been named head guides for next September's Welcome Week program according to Assistant Dean of Men John Proffitt.

Miss Owen is a councilor at Patterson Hall and has been both a guide and assistant guide. She is a Junior in the College of Commerce from Lebanon.

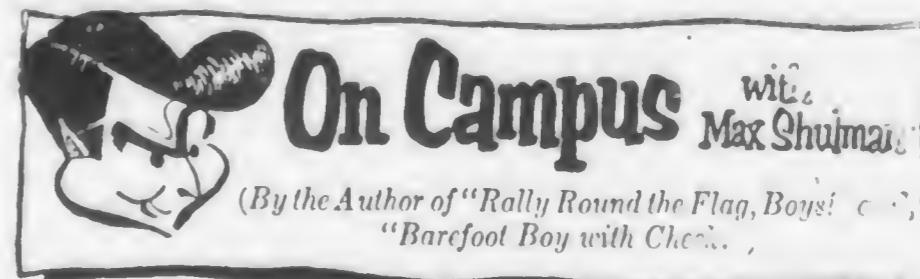
Moore has served as a head guide during Welcome Week for the past two years. He is a graduate student from Lexington.

These are the first appointments that have been made for the fall program which will take place

Sept. 13 to 19. Any student interested in applying for a position as an assistant guide may do so by contacting the Dean of Men's Office no later than Feb. 16.

The assistant guide program eliminates an extended training period for guides. By serving a one year apprenticeship as an assistant guide, students are prepared to act as guides for the following year's program, Proffitt said.

Housemother Hubbard went to the cupboard, but the pledges had already escaped with the mugs



THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college leaving his home-town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and the he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafoos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d'Urbervilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writh like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.



But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such *savoir faire* as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros, the cigarette with better "makin's". Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pinocchio, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's new improved filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home-town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

U's kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutty stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend, Tess

P.S. . . . I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

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All's well that ends well—including Philip Morris. Philip Morris ends well and begins well and is made of the same natural tobacco by the same people who make Marlboro.

Scheduled Humor

The University of Kentucky. Progressive. Efficient. Forward-looking. Trustworthy. Brave. And publisher of the funniest schedule book in the United States.

This semester's issue was undoubtedly a masterpiece of college humor—a truly immortal collection of very subtle morbid jokes. Extremely Ivy!

Consider the case of the non-existent professors. The poor naive student registers in Fundamentals of Poster Painting 1h, taught, he thinks, by Dr. A. Q. Sweetpants, a myopic old fuddy-duddy who hands out A's like hotcakes. Instead, he finds the conscientious young Dr. Glockne Gnue, who, on the first day of class, announces that he actually expects to be painted!

Add to this a change in the class meeting time from 11 a.m. on Wednesday and Friday to 8 a.m. Thursday and Saturday, and you have a perfectly hilarious situation.

Also, the disappearing-class witticism. Again the innocent student—it's even more hysterical if the same victim falls for this one—registers in

a course. Then he goes to class at the proper time, sits alone for half an hour until, finally, he becomes curious. He wonders whether he's the only person in the class and if he's really in the right room at the right time. After a quick check with the department secretary, he learns the class has been cancelled.

Although not as shaking as the non-existent professor, the disappearing class is still good for a few laughs, especially if the student's whole schedule is ruined and has to be redone.

Perhaps the best recommendation for the University's tri-annual humor book is that the jokes have to be lived. Simply glancing through it reveals no lumpy pictures, stories, etc. Only experience proves its wit.

However, to guard against the book's becoming too funny, secret bulletins, entitled "schedule changes," are circulated periodically among the faculty. But even so, hilarity is preserved.

No, we don't have a campus humor magazine—but then, who needs one? There's always the schedule book.

Much Ado About...

Virile Men's Magazines

By GURNEY NORMAN

If you are a college male and have ever been in a drugstore, no doubt you have paused by the magazine rack, cast a watchful glance across your shoulder, then picked up a pulp thing with a name like "Male Blood" and a picture on the cover of a semi-nude blonde being torn to pieces by an abominable muskrat, and started reading.

And as you stand there by the magazine rack, you find shortly that you are being elbowed about as a crowd of men like yourself gathers for a bit of intellect-sharpening. Some drugstores, I understand, have even instituted a card catalog system to aid the nightly readers who never buy anything, not even the magazines.

It is well that this innovation is coming about, too, for there reportedly was one case where a little old lady, while trying to find a copy of "Little Old Ladies' Home Journal," was trampled beneath the mob of boys standing around or reclining on the magazine rack, devouring the latest from "Gusto," "Man's Pornography," or "Him."

It is no wonder that men—some quiet young and trying mainly to shake off the last signs of puberty and avidly seeking accurate information on Life's Greatest Adventure—clamor for such stellar reading matter.

Consider the titles of some of the true stories to be found in the well-thumbed mags: "My Wife Was a Male Vampire," "Adrift on a Raft With 13 Virgins," or better yet, "I Was Burned Alive in a Ubangi Religious Orgy." Though of course you shouldn't let it interfere with your belief in the story's credibility, still one is slightly imbued with a tiny bit of curiosity as to just how Hero Monsoon McGoan wrote his article after being barbecued by the Ubangis.

The most popular current theme in

this type of story has been mentioned: that of a man being marooned somewhere, anywhere, with no less than a dozen fair maidens who: 1. either exalt him as a white god and submit to his every whim; 2. or who take him prisoner and torture him in a fate worse than death, by forcing him to father a child for each of the whole passel of his female captors.

For an example of the lucid writing style of these perspiring epics, note the following description of a typical wild lass:

"Her hair glistened like the rays of the setting sun, and her long, sinewy legs accentuated her high bosom and rounded hips."

So here she is, just as described.



There is little doubt that such magazines and stories will continue to flourish. For in an age of harsh realism, the fanciful, dreamlike yarns of yesteryear have no place.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR.

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LARRY VAN HOOSE, Chief Sports Editor

PERRY ASHLEY, Business Manager

GORDON BAER, Staff Photographer

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ALICE REDDING, Editor

JAMES NOLAN, Associate Editor

PAUL SCOTT, Sports Editor



"Joyce And Her Date Are Awfully Quiet Tonight."

The Readers' Forum

Thin Happy People

To The Editor:

When I came to school this year, I noticed a disgusting tendency of the *Kernel* staff to try to introduce a little culture into the community and the local radio stations.

But now I see that one of the *Kernel*'s alert readers has stepped forth and set these snobs in their place (*Readers' Forum*, Feb. 11). This giant of good spelling points out that the radio "D. J.'s" are playing the "top 50" records and in doing so are only catering to the wishes of the "people of Lexington."

However, I disagree with his method of remedying the situation. I don't think the *Kernel* editors should be allowed to go out and buy enough classical music to put these records in the "top 50."

Down with the *Kernel* editors! I think they all should be burned at the stake during the Van Cliburn concert, while the "people of Lexington" dance around to the tune of "Sixteen Candles."

Then Lexington could return to its old state of a happy town with a big sound and lots of happy people: thin happy people, tall happy people, fat happy people, and people who can't spell.

Phil. Cox

More On The Top 50

To The Editor:

Blessings on you for your apt editorial of last Thursday. You have beautifully expressed what I have long felt concerning Lexington radio in general. By way of rebuttal to Tuesday's badly-spelled letter from Mr. Jones (which, by the way, indicates he would better forsake the top 50 in favor of a little attention to the books!), I would like to express a few of my own opinions:

1. Mr. Jones apparently feels that *Kernel* editors should confine their criticism to campus affairs. I am delighted to see you, as editors, evaluating anything so worthy of censure as some Lexington radio stations, thereby also demonstrating your ability

to see beyond the boundaries of the campus into civic affairs.

2. Mr. Jones evidently feels that your editorial expresses the opinions of a chosen few, all members of the *Kernel* staff. If a poll were to be taken, I believe he would find that your editorial is representative of the opinions of many people in Lexington as well as on the campus.

3. It is true, Mr. Jones, that WLAP and WVLK do play the "top" 50 records, according to Lexington sales, but the continuous repetition of these all day every day is comparable only to the Chinese water torture for those who prefer variety rather than consistent cacophony in their music listening.

4. I would like to encourage WBKY in its efforts to counteract the rash of mediocrity spreading throughout radio. However, my heartiest congratulations go to WBLG, which, as a commercial station, has employed excellent taste in its choice of music, which is often pleasant and enjoyable without being either classical or Mr. Jones's variety of popular music. I would like to add, too, that WBLG has practiced the same restraint in its advertising, which is certainly more persuasive to me than the "hard sell" advertising of certain other Lexington stations.

As a UK alum and present employee of same, I say—good work, *Kernel*, and keep it up!

KAY RILEY

"Readers' Forum" Welcomes Letters

The *Kernel* welcomes letters from its readers on any subject, on or off campus. We will print all letters which are not libelous or in bad taste. Names will be withheld at the writer's request, but all letters must be signed.

Preferred maximum length is 250 words, but greater lengths are acceptable—subject to editing to meet space demands—if the subject matter merits.

Muu Muu Popular Garb In Hawaii, Student Says

By JAN BERRYMAN

Everyday attire last summer for Sue Chandler, UK senior home ec major, was an Hawaiian muu muu.

She was chosen as a summer missionary for the Baptist Student Union program to aid missionaries in other countries. Eighteen such missionaries were sent to Hawaii.

Dressed in American style upon arriving in Hawaii, Sue soon bought "a supply of muu muus."

"The muu muu became popular when the American soldiers came to Hawaii," says Sue. "At first, the women wore G.I. shirts, later modifying this costume into an ankle-length gown affair."

Sue explained that the muu muu is more Hawaiian than the grass skirt, which is now seen only at hula shows.

While she was in Honolulu, Hawaiians were holding their 49th State Fair, promoting Hawaii as the Union's 49th state. Upon hearing that Alaska had joined the Union, the Hawaiians changed their banner to read "50th State Fair."

Sue says, "The Hawaiians are very intent upon becoming a part of the United States."

A visit to a leper colony was Sue's "most outstanding experience."

"Most of the people who live in the colony had the disease but have been cured," she said. "Still least, what I saw was perfect."



SUE CHANDLER
Garbed in a muu muu

Partin-Photo Joint Exhibit Is At Gallery

A collection of paintings and drawings by Robert E. Partin is on exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery along with the Lexington Camera Club's exhibition.

Partin was a professor at UK for one semester two years ago. He left to join the staff of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina. He taught at U.C.L.A. before coming to the University.

Other exhibitions have included the Louisville Annual, a showing at the Nation-wide Provincetown exhibit and an invitational one-man show at Upsala College. His work has been proposed for inclusion in the Art in America exhibit, "New Talent, U.S.A., 1959."

The Lexington Camera Club showing is an exhibition of photographs taken by club members.

The joint exhibition closes Sunday, Prof. Richard B. Freeman, head of the Department of Arts, said. Gallery hours are 12-4 p.m. daily, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday; 3-5 p.m. Sunday; the gallery is open in the evening during Guignol Players productions.

Opening Feb. 23 will be an exhibition by William Walmsley, Murray, now at Ohio State University. The shows will include oil paintings, drawings, prints, and collages. Collages are made by applying paper or other material to a canvas surface.

Planets, Satellites Confuse Skygazers

That's not Sputnik—it's an airplane!

Since the recent interest in science and conquering space many people have started to watch for the satellites as they come over their particular area. This is no simple matter, as Dr. J. C. Eaves, Mathematics and Astronomy head, will tell you.

"I frequently receive calls from people who have located one of the brighter planets while driving and due to the motion of the car think the planet is a satellite because of its apparent fast movement," he said.

Dr. Eaves suggested that anyone believing he had observed a satellite while driving should check it by "sighting against something still."

"I have received an average of three to five calls a week from someone who has observed the satellite, but when it was checked out it was found to be a high flying airplane," he added.

One of the problems of being able to see the satellite is that it passes over this area so infrequently and travels so fast it is impossible to adjust the telescope before the satellite has disappeared.

The haze around this area also makes it difficult to see it, Dr. Eaves explained. The telescope at the observatory is set to turn in an east-west direction and the satellites move in a north-south direction. A special telescope is necessary to see the fast-moving satellite.

"The best bet is to use binoculars set up on some clamp with a tripod that has a method of adjusting it rather than juggling it," he advised. He said it was possible to use a small, easily-maneuvered telescope.

The observatory is planning a new program which will increase

the number of available nights open to the public. At the present time, Thursday night is the only night open to the public with Friday nights open to special groups of high school students and other groups.

Other plans include an increase in the public films which are used for lectures, and being able to accommodate an increased number of high school appointments. A definite time when the plans can be enacted has not been decided.

A display of pictures of Jupiter, Mars, the sun, the moon, and the Milky Way is being planned for the first floor of the observatory. The negatives were received from the Mt. Wilson and Mt. Palomar observatories in California.

The Hard Sell

CROW POINT, Ind. (AP) — Charles Swisher was selling tickets to a Kiwanis Club "Pancake Day" when two sheriff's deputies mistook him for a fugitive and fired several shots at him. Swisher accepted the embarrassed officer's apologies—but only after he sold them two tickets.

Without Aid

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — People who heard Elbert Aston shouting after he escaped, wearing only shorts, from his blazing apartment thought he was just excited. But there was also another reason. He had lost his hearing aid in the fire.

Interpreter, Please

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A Zanesville man has reported seeing this sign in an ice cream parlor:

"Teen-age spoken here."



Scenes At Spindletop

Two excellent examples of the superb condition of the properties at Spindletop are the wrought iron gate with a brass S and F at the main entrance of the farm and the well-maintained stock barn located on the farm proper.

Recruiter Gives Tips To Job Interviewees

Knowing something about the company and being well-dressed are all-important in the job of interviewing William C. Crawford, supervisor of college recruitment for Ashland Oil Refining Co., said Tuesday.

Crawford spoke before the Commerce Employment Association.

Reading the financial reports and company's background and asking intelligent questions about their work show that the interviewee is interested. Information about the company can be found in the Placement Office, Commerce Employment Association and King Library.

Neatness and cleanliness, not in wearing the latest style, but in presenting a neat appearance, are important to the prospective company employee, Crawford stated.

The interviewee is expected to pay attention during the interview and should be able to answer unexpected questions. Be able to tell the interviewer the kind of work you would like to do. Reading company material beforehand will help the interviewee to know the types of jobs available within the company.

Crawford cautioned that general jobs are usually saved for company relatives. It is better to state the exact position or job in which you are interested, he said.

The interviewer expects the person to talk about himself. He will guide the conversation, but he is interested in finding out your shortcomings, goals and achieve-

ments to the present. He wants to know your abilities and how you would fit into the company.

Crawford emphasized the importance of poise during the interview. Being on time, paying attention, developing a firm handshake, and standing and sitting erectly help the interview to make an overall impression. The lower you slouch, the lower the opinion of the interviewer about you, he stated.

Grades and extracurricular activities are important. Be truthful in answering the interviewer for he will consider grades most important next to manner and personality.

Crawford also listed several don'ts to remember during the interview. Don't ask for a job or position. Instead ask for work, which is what the interviewee is looking for.

Wait until the interviewer suggests salary. This is merely an introductory interview and if the company is interested, there is plenty of time to talk about salary and other benefits.

Don't interview for any job, Crawford said. Have a particular reason in mind for each interview. Company interviewers can spot the person who is looking around and not serious.

Boasting or making false statements during the interview may lose your chances with the company, Crawford said. "If the company is interested, they will check into your record and false statements may prove embarrassing."



Kernel Sports

WILDCAT IMPRESSIONS

By PAUL SCOTT



Our Volunteer "friends" south of the border just may hold the key that will fit the NCAA door for the Kentucky Wildcats to get a crack at another NCAA title. Besides UK, Tennessee is the only SEC club that the experts give a chance to stop the undefeated Auburn Tigers, exempting, of course, the 'Cats themselves. The Plainsmen must lose two before the Wildcats can get a share of the title.

The Tigers have five SEC contests remaining on their slate. In addition to the Volunteers and Wildcats, the Plainsmen have scheduled home appearances against LSU and Tulane, and a road game with Alabama in Montgomery. So, if Gene Tormohlen and Co. have their shooting eyes focused in Monday night, Feb. 23, then UK can hope for a conference tie provided:

The 'Cats win the remainder of their conference games against Vanderbilt, Auburn, Alabama and Tennessee. In between times Mississippi State, bless their hearts, must drop at least one encounter among its five SEC road games. State travels to Florida, Georgia, LSU, Tulane and Mississippi, and these clubs are the bottom five teams in the SEC, not necessarily in that order, however.

So all is not completely lost. But a Auburn victory over Kentucky or Tennessee would just about assure the Tigers the championship, although they are ineligible to compete in the NCAA, because of their probated status. The Maroons, if they win the crown or finish ahead of the 'Cats might turn down an invite to the NCAA, because their "patriotic" state still opposes a state supported school playing in stadiums, coliseums, gyms and the like, where integrated seating is allowed. This would just about eliminate the Maroons from engaging in the tourney, because all the tourney sights are in cities where integrated seating is practiced. Shamefu' isn't it?

Yet these so-called college students, who are so opposed to Negroes, acted like a bunch of wild orangutangs Monday night in Starkville. Their coach, Babe McCarthy, made a nice gesture when he told the students and faculty members present (all 6,000 of 'em), although they couldn't hear him,

SEC STANDINGS

| Conference | Over-All | |
|-------------|----------|------|
| | Won | Lost |
| Auburn | 9 | 0 |
| Miss. State | 8 | 1 |
| KENTUCKY | 8 | 2 |
| Tennessee | 6 | 3 |
| Vanderbilt | 5 | 4 |
| Ga. Tech | 5 | 5 |
| Alabama | 4 | 5 |
| Tulane | 4 | 5 |
| Georgia | 3 | 6 |
| LSU | 1 | 8 |
| Glorida | 1 | 8 |
| Mississippi | 1 | 8 |
| | 7 | 12 |

Still Shooting

LESTER MANOR, Va. (AP) — Chief Walter S. Bradley of the Pamunkey Indians is still getting his ducks and geese despite almost complete loss of use of his right hand.

The chief's Chesapeake retriever tripped over his gun and the discharge almost severed the Indian's right wrist. It looked like the end of 50 years of hunting for the chief, who used that right hand to pull the trigger of his gun. He didn't think he could learn to shoot from his left shoulder. But with an ingenious device on the forearm he can now pull the trigger with his left hand.



HAWKINS

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Notre Dame Seeks Revenge Against Kentucky Saturday

By PAUL SCOTT

No hearts, flowers or valentines will be exchanged Saturday night in Chicago Stadium when the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and Kentucky's Wildcats meet for the 20th time in the Cupid Day scrap at 10:40 (EST).

Only one thing will be in the minds of the South Bend crew, that sound drubbing the Irish took in the NCAA regional playoffs in the Coliseum last March, 89-56. John Jordan's boys will be on the floor with all their vim, vigor and vitality in order to revenge that humiliating tourney loss.

So you might say the Wildcats are jumping out of the frying pan into the fire. The frying pan in Starkville was pretty warm Monday night, but the fire in the Stadium may be even warmer come Saturday.

The Irish still have a fellow by the name of Tom Hawkins back this season and the great little man Gene Duffy is still around to

haunt the big men. Hawkins, at 6-2, can jump with the tallest of 'em and is averaging well up in the twenties this season. Duffy at 5-6 is a tremendous competitor, who has failed to add the word quiet to his vocabulary.

Notre Dame can boast about its record against UK with pride and distinction for the Fighting Irish have measured the 'Cats 11 times since 1929. Since Jordan has been head man at Notre Dame, he has won 124 and lost 56 over a seven-year span. He is 0-1 against UK.

Notre Dame has won its last two outings, defeating Canisius Saturday, 76-59 and stopping the Cadets of Army, 76-60, Monday night. The Irish are currently tied for 19th place in the UPI poll. They are tied with St. Bonaventure, Seattle and Oklahoma State.

The Wildcats will have to be on their toes against the Irish, because the Indiana school will have three returning lettermen in the starting lineup, plus a couple

Continued On Page 1



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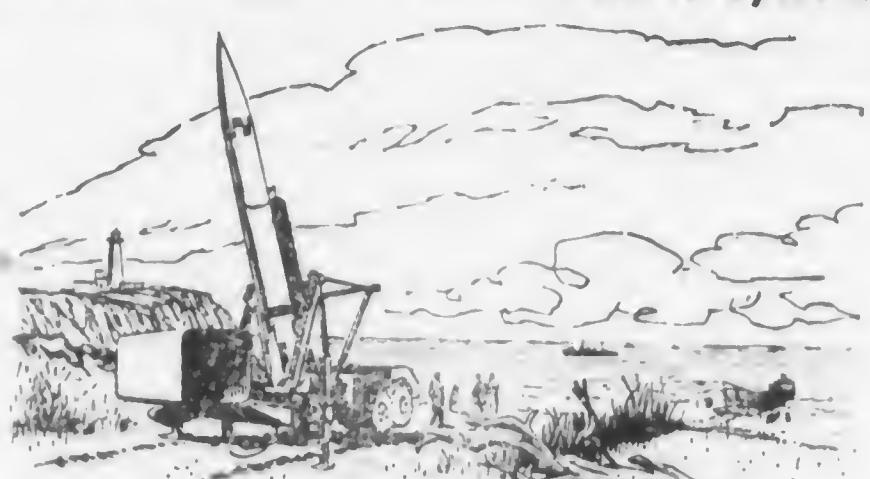
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U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

ON CAMPUS
INTERVIEWS

FEBRUARY 18



UK Opens Indoor Baseball Practice

Kentucky opened indoor baseball practice this week and will start taking outdoor practice as soon as the weather breaks, according to Head Baseball Coach Harry Lancaster.

Working out presently with Assistant Coach Abe Shannon is the Wildcat's crew of pitchers and catchers. UK's mound staff is bolstered by three returning lettermen from last year's diamond crew, which finished second in the Eastern Division of the SEC with a 5-4 record.

With veterans Jerry Sharpe, Jim Host and Joe Dawson returning and sophomores Bob Kittel and Mike Howell in shape, UK will have one of the finest pitching staffs in the Eastern Division and its main goal will be to replace Florida as division champs.

In the catching department Coach Lancaster said he is considering four men for the job. The quartet is composed of Billy Lickert, Doug Shively, Ginger Wilson and Chris Demarest. The 'Cats' first string receiver Bob Eanes is ineligible this semester so one of Lancaster's big jobs will be to find a replacement for him.

Lancaster said that he thinks UK will have a much better baseball team this year for a very good reason. Only Mel Kouns was lost from last season's starting group.

Lancaster said his infield will probably shape up like this: Jon Zacheim first base, Lowell Hughes second base, Dickie Parsons shortstop and Mickey Connors third base.

From the looks of this year's crop of returnees the Wildcats will be hard to handle. In addition to their goal of winning the SEC Eastern Division crown, the 'Cats will be out to better their 9-10 mark of last year.

MEMO
For
VALENTINE DAY



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Big Ned And A Wrapped Dog

Big Ned Jennings, all 6-8 of him, is shown taking it easy during a Wildcat practice session in Memorial Coliseum. The reason is that bandaged right ankle, which he injured during the 'Cats clash with Georgia Jan. 29 in the Coliseum. The ankle is not responding as well as Coach

Adolph Rupp had hoped and the former Nicholas County star may be out for the remainder of the season. His services were certainly missed during the Wildcats' clash with Mississippi State Monday night in Starkville.

Cox, Mills, Coffman Lead In UK Cage Statistics

With 20 games under their belts Kentucky's Wildcats are still being led in the scoring department by Johnny Cox, who has scored 356 points for a 17.8 average and Johnny also leads in the rebound division with 253 or an average of 12.7 per game.

Don Mills still maintained his team leadership at the free throw line. Mills has cashed in on 84 free tosses in 102 attempts for a percentage of .824.

Bennie Coffman is on top in the field goal percentage league. He has attempted 146 shots and hit on 73 for an even .500 shooting average. Cox has committed more

personal fouls than any other 9.9, Slusher 7.8, Parsons 7.6 and Wildcat, 5.3. Following Cox in this Phil Johnson 3.8, for those players in 18 or more games.

Mills and Dickie Parsons, 49 each and Sid Cohen and Bobby Slusher with 48 each.

Bill Lickert is second in both the scoring department, with a 13.6 average and in field goal accuracy, with a .434 percentage. Cox is third in the field goal accuracy race, with a mark slightly under .400 per cent.

Behind Lickert in scoring comes Mills 11.2, Cohen 10.1, Coffman

As a team the 'Cats are averaging 81.5 points per game and have scored 1,630 points. Their opponents have registered 1,325 markers for a 66.3 average, good for a 15.2 scoring margin.

UK has played before 186,730 basketball fans and 141,274 of those have been before a home audience, which includes the 18,274

fans who saw the 'Cats play Illinois in Louisville.

UK-Irish

Continued From Page 6
of 6-7 reserves to add depth; to the combination of Hawkins and Duffy.

Coach Adolph Rupp has not announced his starting lineup for this one, but it would not be surprising to see the Baron go with Bill Lickert and Johnny Cox at the forward slots, Bobby Slusher in the pivot and Dickie Parsons and Bennie Coffman at guards.

Slusher did a fine job in the center slot against Mississippi State Monday night with three fielders in six tries and seven out of eight from the free throw line for 13 points.

The 'Cats' regular centers Don Mills and Phil Johnson failed to score against the Maroons. So a switch to Slusher may be the change Rupp will make against Notre Dame.

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**TIPS
ON
TOGS
BY
"LINK"**

OXFORD—(Not the University)—But Oxford cloth shirts are the prime favorites, with people on campus—or—off campus and button down collars or "British Tabs" are the swingiest—not only in this locality but across the breadth of the land.

TOMMY GREENE—Of "Kappa Sigma" fraternity and the "College of Commerce," was a cool number the other p.m. He was fronting a good looking set of wool by "Botany." Twas of black worsted, shaded with grey and sprinkled through with a hint of dull, dull red (Ivy cut, of course). Carrying out his sense of good taste, Tommy wore a repp striped tie of black background, shot through with subdued iridescent blue and wine. His white Oxford cloth shirt with button down collar and barrel cuffs was perfect with this outfit. Sox of deep smoked grey, and black wing tipped shell cordovan shoes added the finishing touch. A tip of the "fashion hat" to you, Tommy—neat!

I EXPECT — The return of the cardigan style sport coat (done with the "continental" cut) and I hope so—I like—!

SPEAKING OF A BLAST—If I don't stop this batch of "yakity yak" for this time—and do a little work around here—I'll get a blast in the head. Here's the bottom of the page anyway.

So long for now,

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at

Mayson

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8 Trustees Approve Aims Set By Med School Staff

The University Board of Trustees has approved a memorandum from the University's Medical Center staff outlining aims of the center and setting out some of its future needs.

The general statement of aims and policies is intended to provide a framework in which the facility will operate, according to Dr. William R. Willard, UK vice president for the Medical Center. Dr. Ralph Angelucci, chairman of a committee within the board which studied the memorandum, said the report "is well-done and the medical center staff is to be congratulated for its work."

Objectives of the center, as set out in the memorandum, include:

(1) Training more doctors and health personnel to serve Kentucky.

(2) Providing more educational opportunities in the health field for the youth of Kentucky.

(3) Providing postgraduate education for health personnel so that they may keep abreast of the rapid developments in medical science and medical care.

(4) Facilitating research in the basic and applied medical sciences.

(5) Providing medical care for the indigent.

(6) Providing the base for a Medical Center which will serve the entire state.

(7) Furthering improvements in the quality of medical care.

The memorandum added that two purposes considered most urgent by the Legislative Research Commission were the training of additional physicians to serve Kentucky and efforts directed toward the distribution of physicians and other health personnel in favor of the rural areas and the smaller

MEMO FROM Gene Cravens



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Gene Cravens



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WBKY Plays Humanities E Records Daily

Study by radio is now possible for students in Humanities E section 1-6.

All of the musical works included in the course are being played over WBKY every afternoon Monday through Friday at 4 p. m. Each selection is repeated every afternoon for a week. A definite evening program has not been decided upon as yet.

Students may listen to the program anywhere there are FM receivers, including many of the sorority and fraternity houses, dormitories, the Fine Arts Building and the Radio Studios.

Peterson To Head Fayette County UCS

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, UK vice president in charge of business administration, has been elected president of the Lexington and Fayette County United Community Services. He succeeds Charles Sturgill, who served as president for three years.

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LOST—Post Sliderule, Vicinity. Anderson Hall. Reward \$5. Alan Isaacs. Tel. 7-2587.

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PART TIME JOB—Leader route. \$25-\$30 a week for two hours a day. Car necessary. Phone 2-4366.

WANTED—student to share apartment. Nice, quiet, close to campus. Private kitchen. Rent \$25. per month. Contact Garnett Brown at 2-5731, or 430 Euclid Ave.

Caunterbury Sets Plans For Week

Activities at the Canterbury Chapel, 410 Rose Lane, have been announced for this week.

A coffee hour followed by an informal discussion led by the Rev. Clark Bloomfield of the Church of the Good Shepherd, will be held from 4 to 5 p. m. today. Holy Communion will be held at 3:30 p. m. preceding the discussion period.

A supper will be given at the chapel at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. The Universal Day of Prayer will be observed at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church at 7:15 p. m. Sunday.

Conflict Of Interest

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Duck hunters are seeking a City Council crackdown on boat owners who cut capsers among decoys and blinds.

In one instance, a hunter said, a motor boat was driven through a group of decoys and then deliberately put into reverse to tear up more decoys.

Kentucky does not enter an ice-hockey team in SEC competition.

The Yukon, about 2,300 miles long, is the largest river in Alaska.

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